The Week's Doings at the National Capital.

ANOTHER DIPLOMATIC SCANDAL.

There seems to be no end to the scandalous stories that are constantly floating around concerning members of the foreign embassics stationed here. The latest one relates to a very distingue fellow who has been a great social attraction during the past Winter. He boasts of very blue blood, puts on no end of airs, and is very popular among the ladies. He is not so much so among the storekeepers, for he has a most aristocratic way of disregarding frequent and importunate reminders of his indebtedness. Recently, some of his creditors became assistance of the Constable to bring his mightimess to terms. One of his lady friends-the neckties and fine underwear. It was far from | wife and a party of friends. being a small sum that she had to pay. Somehow it came to her husband's ears, and as he is a man who objects to paying other people's debts, especially those of this gentleman, he is His Gennine Sympathy With the Disabled Vetraising a first-class row. He has visited the State Department, and the report is that at his instance the Department will request the diplomat's recall. A number of other merchants are very auxious as to what they can do to secure the amount of their little bills against the gentleman, as it is hardly likely that there are more Semators' wives who will be as kind to him as this particular lady has been.

THE NEXT CONGRESS. river and harbor bill, he thinks, will need to dom and sound judgment, together with the General Orders, No. 19. bancied on before Congress meets in Decem- unstring energy displayed by this able officer her, and besides that it is important that the in behalf of his fellow-soldiers. ing the session are not good. He does not ex- judged by his comrades and fellow-citizens. poet my contest over the Speakership or the | Gen. Black being himself a crippled soldier, centive will have to take a hand in it.

ARMY OFFICERS GONE WRONG. He has been corrested in St. Louis, and sent to makes five army officers who have gone wrong within the past year, four of whom have de-\* scried. Licut Shaw is still at large, and nothing is known of his whereabouts. If he is not apprehended within the three years' limit he will be dropped from the army as a deserter. The accounts of Lieut, Powell, of the Signal Service, deceased, have been referred to the Secand Auditor, who will probably decide which one is legally payable. An officer, in commenting upon the situation, said that the practical descriion of five army officers in one year was a lamentable reflection upon the service. All these cases, he said, occurred west of the Mis-Bissippi River. THE SEDGWICK MONUMENT.

having charge of the erection of a monument | words, impress upon his Chiefs the great neces- acts of heroism that may come under his observato Maj -Gen. Sedgwick, will visit Spottsylvania sity for prompt action) that the brave hearts tion. Court-house this week, to make some prelimi- who bere the brunt of battle in the dark days nary arrangements connected with the unvail- of the rebellion, have at least one powerful ing of the monument, which will take place friend, tried and true, to guard their interests. from each company, one commissioned officer, May 12, the anniversary of the gallant comnumber's death. The attendance of survivors of the corps at that time will undoubtedly be quite large, and every preparation will be views, loyal to the best interests of our commade to insure their comfort, and to make the mon country-in a word, "a man you can tie shall constitute a company. proceedings of unusual interest. Fredericks- | to. burg has waked up to the importance of the The committee will return to Washington from | Corps Batteryman, Washington, D. C. the battlefield on Monday, the 28th, and in the evening will meet the survivors of the Sixth Corps residing in Washington at the G.A.R. Lienoquarters.

BELLS FOR HAMPTON.

It will interest many to know that a chime of bells, now being manufactured at the Clinton | the subject matter of the inquiry. H. Mencely Foundry, in Troy, N. Y., is to be went, as the gill of a gentleman of New York city, to the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, Humpton, Va. This great institution is for the training of colored boys and girls, and is the outgrowth of a simple school organized by Gen. Butler in the original "Contraband" camp on this ground. These belts will chime peross the hig Bethel battlefield, where the 2d N. Y. (Trey) had the first contest of the war, and their music will float over the very spot where the Union Monitor and the rebel Merrimac (the former constructed by Troy enter- Office prise) had their momentous naval engagement.

GRAND ARMY ENTERTAINMENT. Farragut Post, No. 10, G.A.R., gave a largely attended entertainment at Washington Hall, Capitol Hill, last Wednesday evening. Commander H. N. Howard delivered an interesting address, after which the following program was greditably rendered: Addresses by Comrade J. Thomas Turner, Col. Lincoln, Commander of Kit Carson Post, No. 2; Gen. H. C. Rogers, and Chaplain Kramer; instrumental trio by Miss Alice Robinson and Mesers, Rothberg and Bioggs; vocal solos by Mesdames Harmer and Gordon: guitar solo by Prof. Bond; whistling solo by Miss Luin Cole; recitation by Mrs. Green of a larle-que on "Marc Authory's Ora-Iton," "The Widow Malone," and "Woman's Bights," and by Miss Louise Storm of "Paupers and Dengaouts,"

NETERANS IN THE CITY.

from all his old comrades.

A DAD SEASON POR MAMMAS.

Society people say that the season which virtually closed with Ash Wednesday was a chough so that he could carry the ball on his very disappointing one to the manuvering mammas from all parts of the country, who brought their daughters here to make better | to heels. matches than they could in the more limited circles in which they moved at home. There Las been an unusal number of entertainments. receptions, etc., of unprecedented expensiveness, and the dressing of the darlings has taken no thought of the cost, but for all that there have been very few engagements and marriages. The disappointed matrons are new "mobilizing," as the European soldiers say, their artillery and forces for a renewal of the campaign by the seashore and at the Summer

FIFTY YEARS OLD.

The President celebrated his 50th birthday on Thursday last in the most quiet manner, attending to bis official duties in the morning and receiving the usual concourse of people in the East Boom at I o'clock. At 7 in the evening the President and Mrs. Cleveland dined at the White House instead of Oak View, as had been announced would be the case, having as their guests Miss Greeg, of Buffalo, who arrived on Thursday; Mrs. Heyt, who arrived Friday, and Miss Jewett, of Buffalo, who bas been here for a fortnight past. Later in the evening the President, accompanied by Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Jewett and Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, occupied a box at the National Theater to see the minstrels.

DEPACING THE MONUMENT.

man or a weak witted cub of a boy gets the idea of writing his silly name or some doggerel wherever he can find a smooth surface, fear of the penitentiary will not stop him. It has cost a nice little sum to remove the handi- | Heapq'es John A. Rawlins Post, No. 1, G.A.R., work of these imbeciles during the few months that the monument has been open to the pub-

NO POWDER FOR SALUTES. Department directs the discontinuance of the practice of firing a morning and evening gun at military posts, except at the United States | Feb. 21, 1887. Leavenworth, Kan. The reason for the issue the rebellion, which has been used for the purpose of firing salutes, has been exhausted, and purchase a fresh supply.

THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY. weary of this sort of thing, and invoked the 59th year, but he did not make a much ado over it as some outside of the Waite House seemed auxious for. He followed his usual wife of a Senator-came to his relief, and sat- routine of business all day, and after dinner isfied the importunate sellers of shirts, socks, attended the theater, in company with his

GEN. JOHN C. BLACK.

PUBLIS. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Knowing the abiding interest you have in all matters affecting ex-soldiers, I will confine myself in this letter to some remarks on the important sub- war, whose services and sufferings are so illy apject of pensions. To begin, I ask your atten-tion to a supply of a circular letter herewith, pre-tion to a supply of a circular letter herewith, pretion to a copy of a circular letter herewith, prepared by the Commissioner of Pensions, which will explain itself, and evidence the honest non-partisan methods which distinguish the Representative Townshead is still in the city, | present management of the Bureau. The but will soon beave for his home in Illinois. He large increase in the number of claims adsays he expects an extra session of Congress to | mittel during the two years of Gen. Black's ad- | ing a "Roll of Honor" for the Army of the be called in October. He does not think there | mini-finition, as compared with a like period | Cumberland, and take pleasure in reproducing is any need for Congress to meet before then. preceding, taking into consideration the ma- it: but there are many reasons why they should ternal reduction of the clerical force under his | HEADQ'ES DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND, paget at that time. The deficiency bill and the charge, is sufficient commendation of the wis-

House should be organized and prepared for It has been insignated in some quarters by a by bravery in battle, by courage, enterprise and work soon enough to get through with their few unprincipled "patriots for revenue only," | soldierly conduct; and also to promote the effibusiness before political discussions begin to who have found it impossible to bend his energy of the service. take up the time. It is desirable that they stern integrity into countenancing their selfish should do as much as possible at the session | schemes, that he is not a true friend of the ex- | be kept a Roll of Honor, on which shall be entered just preceding a political contest and adjourn | Union soldier. His entire course while in | the names of five privates most distinguished for early. There is bound to be much time taken | charge of this great Bureau gives the lie to | bravery in battle, enterprise, endurance, soldierly up on the floor of the House in talking politics, these unworthy innuendoes, and aptly recalls conduct, and skill in the use of arms. The soldiers and unless there is an extra session called in the trite adage, "actions speak louder than non-commissioned officers and privates in each October the prospects of doing much work dur- words," and for his acts he stands ready to be company, by ballot, approved by the company

organization of the House, and thinks that if | naturally has a tender spot in his great heart there is to be any revision of the tariff the Ex- for those similarly afflicted, and is ever prone The light of duplicating pay accounts by army officers has received fresh impulse and is becoming epidemic. The latest accession to be allowances of cases without merit. It have been appointed on the staff of the Command would give the descending bearing to bring the soldier described in regimental rolls shall be announced in regimental orders, and copies for have been appointed on the staff of the Command would give the descending pay accounts by mental commanders. Regimental rolls shall be announced in regimental orders, and copies for have been appointed on the staff of the Command would give the descending pay accounts by additional Aids-de-Camp the allowances of the commanders. Hieur. J. H. Wilcox, 7th Cav., none of whose pay accounts have been paid for two months. He has been corrected in St. Louis, and sent to upon a recent occasion, as nearly as I can recall them, will give you a better idea of his vision and department headquarters. These velerans," he remarked, "have composed of Brigade Rolls, and, in addition thereto the duty of every man in this Bureau to exert | duct. himself to the utmost to render what reparanction, heretofore. The man who is not in-

reposed in him." This talk has the ring of true metal, and I feel thankful six days in the week (when I A Committee of the Sixth Corps Association, hear this gallant soldier, with tears in his Honor by the General commanding, for particular advocate; a man of broad and comprehensive

Keep it before the boys, that when they see occasion, and has generously contributed \$500 | this name they go for it with all their might! It to nid in entertaining the Northern visitors, never can be linked with dishonor!-THIRD Below is a copy of the circular letter alluded to:

> DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Pension Office, Washington, D. C., ---, 188. Sir: I return your letter of - inst., and request pension claim, you will contine yourself strictly to

I cannot consider pension cases on political grounds, nor can I allow a statement of the politics of claimants or of witnesses to enter into cases. You are, therefore, respectfully requested to purge your communication of the references above design nated, and to return your amended statement setting forth the facts material to the case, and your claim will then receive every attention. The Commissioner will receive any statements that show, or tend to show, injustice in the treatment of any claimant, or any discrimination, no odds on what grounds, and will endeavor to correct any real wrong that may have been suffered. But

he cannot allow the mere statement of the opinions or affiliations of parties to cumber the files of this Very respectfully, JOHN C. BLACK,

Per W. H. S.

"NIGGER" CATCHERS. The Hard Time They Bud in the Camp of the Sth Vt. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I read with 71st regiment; A. W. McDermott, Hugh Mcmuch pleasure the article by J. H. Greene, Keever, and Edward Thompson, 69th; Sylves-Captain, 8th Wis. It speaks very plainly the ter Byrne, F. Middleton and John Reed, 72d, sentiments of the 8th Vt. boys. We were sta- and James Thompson and Dr. H. D. McLean,

tioned for several months at Algiers, just across | 106th. the river from New Orleans. There were several darkies in camp, and about as many would get for the job. The negroes were careful about getting outside of the lines. One of March 28. them went to a store about 50 yards from the The by-laws provide for the following offi-Comende J. B. Maulby, late of Co. G. 6th cord around the negroe's neck. The latter got an Adjutant and Quartermaster, beside an Chio Chy., and new residing at Youngstown, a good genb on the thumb of his captor, bit it Advisory Board, to consist of the Commander O was in the Capital several days last week, nearly off and started for camp with the man and three members of each regiment. bat has returned boms. He would like to hear on his back; but they soon paried, as they All honorably-discharged soldiers of the bri-Capt. E. C. Abdill, of Kenesaw Post, No. 77, catcher shook his lascerated thumb and staff officers, are eligible to membership. The MISSOURI. Danville, III., and his charming wife have been | breathed out cuss words against the "D-d meetings will be held on the first Monday in the city for some days, visiting their old nigger" that would not look well in print. A evenings in February, May, August and Nofriends, Gen. John C. Black and wife. Capt. short time after this occurrence a man entered vember. Abdill went out first in the 11th Ind., and later | the camp and said there was a boy that bein the war received a commission in an Illinois | longed to him, and he wanted to take him regiment, in which he served till the end of away, promising to treat him well if he would soldier as ever fixed a musket. His wife is a the negro came into camp again with a ball

bright, cultivated lady, and the two made many | and chain attached to him that would weigh about 60 pounds. He said his master beat him nearly to death, and then put the ball and chain around his nukles, the chain being long shoulder. We could see the cuts and scars on his hands and neck and on his back from head

A few weeks later a man came into camp slipped up on a colored boy, said he was his property, and tore his clothes nearly off. The boys began to gather around, when the "owner" of the boy raised a pair of handcuffs to strike the negro over the head. One of our boys stepped up and caught them out of his hand and struck the owner. By this time the latter was surrounded by 100 or 150 of our boys, and the darky was "done gone." The man seemed to think he had got into the wrong place, and manifested a desire to leave. The boys escorted him to the guard-line, and original. that was the last of "nigger" capturing in the camp of the 8th Vt .- ARIAL HOWARD, Co. I. 8th Vt., Americus, Kan.

Pear Boston Corbett.

[Sioux City (Jona) Times.] Poor Corbett! He had run with McDowell, fortified with McClellan, charged with Hooker, fought it out under Grant, and shot Booth on his own account; but the talk of Kansas legislators was too much for his endurance, and he

Still Selling Groceries. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 15th, 1885 .- Three years ago I was entirely out of fix. Very ner- ating (not a treatise on elecution), by Prof. E. vous. If I started on a walk, would think I B. Warman, A. M., teacher of Oratory and should die before I returned. Had several doc- Physical Training, Presbyterian Theologicat tain, O. E. Johnson; First Lieut., E. E. Ellis; Congress passed a stringent law last Winter tors. Only received temporary benefit. Noth- Seminary, Chicago. W. H. Harrison, jr., Pubfor the jumislement of the boors who are deling did me any good. After taking Warner's lishing Co., 257 State St., Chicago. Price 75 First Serg't, John Thompson. Camp Council, facing the Monument with senseless and often safe cure appetite increased, coating on tongue cents. chesene peribiding; but this has apparently disappeared, and since taking it, have never not had much effect in deterring this class of had a pain or sickness.

CAPT. GEO. E. LEMON. Rawlins Post Thanks Gen. Grosvener for His Defense of One of his Comrades,

DEPARTMENT OF THE POTOMAC. Washington, D. C., March 14, 1887.

Hon, Chas, H. Grosyenon, M. C., Athens, O.

Dean Sie and Comnade: This Post has heard With sincere pleasure of your manly, straightfor-A General Order just published by the War Department directs the discontinuance of the Post for many years,) from the despicable attack made upon him by Mr. Warner in the House of Representatives on

At our regular encampment held on the 11th Military Academy, Fort Mouroe, Va., and Fort inst. I was instructed by a manimous vote of the Post to convey to you our appreciation of your fitlyof the order is the fact that the supply of chosen words, every one of which we heartily inpowder remaining at the close of the war of dorse, in defense of our and your contrade, and in the rebuiltion, which has been used for the purcowardly advantage of his position to make his dastardly attack, the opprobrium which he so the Ordnance Department is without funds to richly merits, you have performed a duty which must meet with the approbation of all honorable

I am glad, indeed, to be the medium through Last Thursday Mr. Cleveland completed his which to convey to you the thanks of this Post for your remarks upon this subject in the House of Representatives on March 2, 1887. It is proper that I should state that this action of the Post is a spon-taneous act, which would be offered to any good, reputable comrade under similar circumstances, Hoping, comrade, that you may long be spared to enjoy the honors so werthily bestowed upon you, I remain, very truly, in F., C. and I. H. E. Weaver,

Past Post Commander and Adjutant. ATHENS, O., March 16, 1887.

H. E. WEAVER, Esq. DEAR SIR AND COMBADE: I am greatly obliged to you and the comrades of John A. Rawlins Post. No. 1, for the kind words you sent me, I did but my duty, and yet your praise is pleasant. I hope to be yet of some service to the men of the

THE ROLL OF HONOR. Gen. Rosecrans's Order Establishing It.

Munificansnono, Tenn., Feb. 14, 1863. To establish a method of pointing out to this army and the Nation those officers and soldiers of

It is ordered, that in every company in this army, infantry, artillery and cavalry included, there shall

In every regiment there shall be kept a Regimental Roll of Honor, in which shall be entered the company rolls, and, in addition thereto, the names of 10 Corporais and 10 Sergeants most disto put the most favorable construction on mere tinguished for like good qualities. These non-technical imperfections in an honest claim; commissioned officers shall be chosen by the com-The habit of duplicating pay accounts by but he is not willing to bring the soldier ele-

could they hear the eloquent appers made al- of four Lieutenants, four Captains, and two field Fort Smelling to be tried by Court-Martial. This | most daily to his Chiefs of Divisions to urge | officers, below the rank of Colonel, most distin- | den, of Peoria, Iil. upon their subordinates the pressing need for guished for gallantry in action, professional knowlaction on old claims. To quote his own words upon a recent occasion, as nearly as I can rein Brigade General Orders, and copies scal to difeelings on the subject than anything I could | Each army corps shall have a Roll of Honor,

win especial distinction by noble and heroic con-

tion remains in our power for the neglect, or | be stricken therefrom for misconduct, or for falling whatever the cause may have been for non- below the standard, by regimental, brigade, division or superior commanders, or by sentence of Courts-Martial, Vacancies arising from these or clined to prosecute this work with tireless other causes shall be immediately filled in the energy is not leval to me, nor true to the trust | manner already prescribed. Whoever shall receive a medal for distinguished service, shall have his name placed on the Roll of Honor. Officers, non-commissioned officers and privates

Each infantry and cavalary brigade shall immedistely organize a light battalion, to be formed from the Rolls of Honor, as follows: three privates While Gen, John C. Black lives the ex-Union | two Sergeants and three Corporals from each regisoldier will have a bold, frank and aggressive | ment, and one field officer from each brigade, as commander of the battalion, to be selected according to the method designated in establishing the Rolls of Honor. The detail from each regiment

> This battation shall be provided with the best rifled arms, revolving arms if possible, and will be mounted as soon as practicable. It shall be always kept full by selections made from brigade, regimental or company Rolls of Honor. Officers and soldiers may be dismissed from the nattation for misconduct, by its commanding officer, with the approval of the brigade commander, or by order of a superior commander.
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> The light battalion will be excused from picket

duty, and, when not on detached service, will be encamped at brigade headquarters. It must be that hereafter, in making inquiries relative to your | kept at all times fully armed and equipped, and provided with water-proofs and shelter tents, and also, when required, Winter tents and the necessary transportation, These light battalions will be looked upon as the elite of the army, and models for their profession, and from them will be expected such deeds of daring and enterprise as will prove them worthy of

> By command of Maj. Gen. ROSECRANS, C. Goddaed, Ass't Adj't Gen'l and Chief of Staff.

Assistant Adjutant-General. The Philadelhpia Brigade.

the choice of their companions.

soldiers of the Philadelphia Brigade held a bark. meeting one night last work in Grand Army Headquarters. The following comrades were present; Col. Charles H. Banes, President; Henry V. Buckley, Secretary, and Comrades W. S. Stockton, John W. Frazier and John Barlow,

By-laws were adopted by which a permanent organization to be known as the Philadelphia "nigger catchers" hanging around outside, Brigade Association will be effected, subject to waiting to catch them for the bounty they | the action of the association, which will meet in the hall of Post 2 on Monday evening,

guard-line, where he was pounced on by a cers: A Commander, one Vice Commander "catcher," who succeeded in getting a small | from each regiment, including the 124th N. Y.;

seemed to want to go different ways. The gade, including the brigade commanders and Camps.

RECENT LITERATURE.

In the American Field of March 19, will be commenced a series of articles, by J. Harrington Keene, entitled "The Theory and Practice | NEW JERSEY, of Artificial Fly-Making," for trout, grayling, salmon, bass, etc.

ished before, either in America or in any other | present. country, and as Mr. Keene has a very extensive | NEW YORK. reputation in this particular branch, his statewell as interesting.

group of "Open Letters" from American Chap., E. Hinckley. authors was published in The Century for February, 1886.

in the next number of The Century a paper on future. the Veda, including translations from the Joel Chandler Harris has contributed to the

next number of The Century a story entitled "Little Compton," the scene of which is laid the war. It is, in fact, a war story from the any other Camp in the New York Division. Southern point of view, and is characteristically illustrated by A. B. Frost. The Pansy for April. Published by D. Loth-

rop & Co., Boston, Mass. Price 10 cents a number; \$1 a year. The Church Review, Episcopalian, Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price \$4 a year.

Warman's School-Room Friend. Practical Suggestions on Reading, Reciting and Imperson-

"I have met over 50 people cured of dyspepsia by A. W. Johnston; S. of G., W. S. Johnston.

News from the Various Divisions. Election of Officers, etc.

HEADQUARTERS COMMANDERY-IN CHIEF, ) Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., No. 16 Wood St., Fostoria, O., March 1, 1887.

General Order, No. 13. 1. Since the issue of General Order, No. 12, in work so quietly and well, that the Commander-in Chief has thought it best not to speak above a whisper, for fear something might fly the track. Then, too, that solemn messenger, death, came to us in an hour we thought not of, and has taken from us our beloved, brave, patriotic comrade, Gen. John A. Logan. Of such an one eulogies are useless, His name is engraven on all our hearts, and surrounding it as with a halo are the words, "the soldier's friend," He was always true to himself, to his comrades, to his country, and to his God. No name is dearer to the comrades and their sons than that of Logan.

II. It becomes our painful duty to announce to the Order the death of Brother Charles L. Mooney. of Springfield, Iil., who passed away after a short | a membership of 64 Camps. illness on the 28th of January. Brother Mooney was one of the brightest lights of our Order, loved and respected by all who knew him. He was a roung man of great promise, not only in his prossion, but in our Order. We will ever cherish his memory in our hearts. III. Your Commander-in-Chief desires to call the

special attention of the whole organization to the necessity of educating our members and all those we come in confact with in the virtue of Loyalty, not only to country and our grand old flag, but to those who gave life and limb to preserve them. from being torn asunder by the hands of traitors. This education must be pushed in all parts of our country, to prevent the repetition or necessity of placing a man at the head of the Nation who does not know what loyalty is, or that the soldier carned more than the pattry \$13 per month which he re-We have received numerous requests for the ceived at the time. It is our duty to be loyal to our fathers and the cause for which they fought. publication of Gen. Rosecrans's order establish-IV. The Order of Sons of Veteraus, U. S. A., has a firm friend, one in whom not only we, but our country, can with safety confide-in the Com-mander-in-Chief of the G.A.R., Gen. Lucius Fairhas ever done, by appointing your Commander in-Chief upon his staff. I know our Order will appreciate this, and in your behalf have thanked him for

V. For the information of the brothers formerly his command who shall distinguish themselves have been destroyed with the exception of the letter press and seal, which have been turned over by Gen. Wagner to these Headquarters. All the Camps in Maryland formerly belonging to the Earp faction have been mustered into our Order. VI. Gen. H. W. Arnold, Past Commander-in-Chief of our Order, is in Denver, Colo., in very poor health, and we are sure he has the heartfelt sympathy of every brother of our Order. Let us express our sympathy in a substantial manner by nding him a kind word from each Camp in the will help to make him comfortable while he is unable to earn the necessities of life. All remittances may be sent to these Headquarters, and the Commander-in-Chief will take pleasure in forwarding them to Gen. Arnold, at No. 1753 Lawrence street, Denver, Colo. We shall hope for a liberal response VII. The following additional Aids-de-Camp

VIII. The names of Charles E. Rubb and Wm.

IX. Hereafter blank Mustering Officer's reports will be placed in each Camp package, so there can be no excuse for the Mustering Officer failing to but a short span of life left to them, and it is the names of General, Field and Staff Officers who | make report to these Headquarters as soon as he X. Colonels of Divisions will specify in their requisitions by what express company they wish heir supplies forwarded, and all requisitions must

been Charles C. Babb and William H. Jackman.

be made on blank form L XIII. We have a few more Springfield breechading rifles, 50 caliber, with good acconterments, for \$4.75 each. Any number will be shipped direct from New York on receipt at these Headquarters of New York draft. Do not send check or money order, as we do not make a cent on these rifles, and

may have their names placed upon the Rolls of Honor by the General commanding, for particular XIV. The attention of Installing Officers is called to the necessity of sending a copy of their reports, giving the names of newly installed officers of mps, to these Headquarters, that the Adjutant-General may be enabled to keep his roster complet The sending in of this report must not be neglected. XV. Inspection blanks will be ready to send to olonels of Divisions in a few days, and they must make requisition on the Quartermaster-General for the number of each kind (Division and Camp) that they will require. Be prompt in this, and let us have a thorough inspection in every Camp. XVI. The following resolution was passed at the

annual Encampment, in Buffalo, last August Captains of Camps will report to the Colonel of their Division any violation of this law; Resolved, That any brother of the Sons of Vetcrans, U. S. A., using the name of the Order as a sign for a place such as a saloon, sample-room, billiard-room, or for any business where intoxicating liquors are sold, shall be expelled from the Order; and any person eligible to become a member of this Order shall forfeit his rights of member-

ship by committing the foregoing offense. By order of WALTER S. PAYNE, Commander-in-T. G. CARLISLE, Adjutant-General,

IOWA. J. L. Geddes Camp, No. 58, Ames, has adopted resoultions of regret on the death of Gen. J.

the distinction conferred upon them, and justify KANSAS. B. Dedrick, Pittsburg: A Camp was organized at this place on the 2d inst. with 19 charter members and the following officers: Captain, Bert. Dedrick; First Lieut., A. C. Maxwell Second Lieut., Jne. B. Wilson; Chap., E. E. Long; O. S., Frank Wiesbrod; Q. M. S., Norman Baxter; C. S., James Sellers; S. of G., The committee appointed to prepare by-laws | Chas. Watson; Camp G., Wm. McNally; P. G., for a permanent organization of the surviving | Oscar Whybark; Principal Musician, Jos. Why-

MASSACHUSETTS. The third anniversary banquet of Lieut. Nathaniel Bowditch Camp, 30, was held at Grand Army Hall, Boston, and was attended by members of Benjamin Stone Post, 68, G.A.R., and W.R.C. No. 68. The exercises began in the lower hall, Capt. W. E. Cowdir in the chair. Addresses were made by Thomas F. Temple, Past Junior Vice-Department Commander Geo. Evans, of the Massachusetts G.A.R., Capt. W. E. Cowdin; an entertainment by Prof. C. J. Upham, and music by Miss Susic Currant. Miss Susie Burton presented the Camp with an elegant silk flag in behalf of the W.R.C. The flag bears the inscription "Presented by Post 68, G.A.R., and Corps 68, W.R.C." This Camp has increased rapidly in membership during

We have received a Roster of the Division of Michigan. The Division is in a very flourishing condition and has a membership of 86

Capt. Lewis Drechsler, of Gen. J. C. Fremont Camp, No. 35, assisted by Serg't Charles J. Kulis, recently mustered in Gen. N. S. Harney Camp, No. 40, at De Soto, Mo., with 13 charter members and the following officers: Captain, R. B. Decker; First Lieut., Geo. E. Decker; Second Lieut., Del Johnson; Serg't, F. Hazard.

Phil Kearny Camp, Bridgeton, recently gave a very enjoyable entertainment. An in-Mr. Keene claims that a series of articles so teresting program was rendered, which was practical and complete has never been pub. | thoroughly appreciated by the large audience

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Frank H. Wilcox, Jameston: James Hall Camp, No. 29, of this place, is in a prosperous Prof. W. D. Whitney, who is the highest condition. We have a membership of 55, American authority on this subject, will have | which we expect to increase to 100 in the near Officers of U. S. Grant Camp, Buffalo: Cap-

tain, J. Goldberg; First Lieut., J. A. Stauch; Second Lieut., O. T. Witt. Council, E. A. Hayes, Wm. Derr and J. E. Donahue. The increase of membership in this Camp during the in Georgia before, during, and at the close of last year alone is as large, if not larger, than GETTYSBURG. GETTYSBURG. GETTYSBURG. Officers of Seth M. Barber Camp, No. 118,

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tions of regret on the death of J. E. Elliott, a member of that Camp. "Reporter," Bainbridge: Officers of D. M. Barrett Camp, No. 112: Captain, Rufus Rop; First Lieut., John Rowe; Second Lieut., W. B

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